

Hopkinsville Anticipation.

Published Thursday and Friday Morning.

CHAS. M. MEXCHAM.
Subscription \$2 a Year in Advance.

Local reading notices on this page. For circulation and other notices, call on the publisher at the office 18 and 20 South Street.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1892.

Col. Bennett H. Young will shortly become editor of the Louisville Post.

The Alexander Hotel Co., corner Seventh and Market Streets, Louisville, made an assignment, Saturday.

Dr. A. D. James, of Greenville, has announced himself a Republican candidate for Congress in the Third District.

Joe Rodgers was elected Councilman in the special election in the Eleventh ward of Louisville, out of a field full of candidates.

The child-stealing band has reached Bowling Green. Dr. Arnold, a two-year-old daughter of Jim Arnold, of Warren county, was spirited away by some unknown party last Wednesday evening.

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf, Louisville, plus its faith in Gorman and Gray as the winning ticket. Not bad, but how about Carlisle and Russell, to make the boys get up and hustle! Such a ticket would be a home to the "pinks."

Every year brings forth some novelty in the vegetable line. A few years ago the experiment of producing a Black Lima Bean was made. It is different looking better understood, a bunch better bean—was made a success. This year the seed men are advertising for the first time the Tomato. If this thing keeps on it will not be long before watermelons are growing on trees.

The "ins" are already fixing up the plans for the Republican State Convention. First and foremost Collector John Feland is to be vindicated, by being elected to head the delegation of Harrison men to Minneapolis, although Bro. Feland is not the President's Indianapolis strike, is authority for the statement that Harrison wants no negroes and office-holders sent as delegates to his convention. Bro. Bradley has said Mr. Feland must go and that settles it. The President will be asked to kindly make an exception to his rule in this case. The Collector may be vindicated from the charge that his son William and other subordinates raised money for corruption purposes in 1890.

Congressman Scott, of Illinois, has introduced a bill to repeal the sugar bounty. Since the "free sugar" law went into effect the government has paid a bounty of \$1,000,000 to the sugar manufacturers out of the money extorted from the people by unjust tariff taxation. This is not all, for \$1,000,000 more of claims are awaiting adjudication. The Collector may be vindicated from the charge that his son William and other subordinates raised money for corruption purposes in 1890.

The history of the Gas Company extends back only two years. Most of us remember well its beginning. Hopkinsville was in the dark, save here and there a coal oil lamp. Through the efforts of the late Mr. Scott, a gas company was formed and a contract entered into. That was before electric lights came into this general use. For a number of years the people were well satisfied with their proved street lights. The contract with the gas company has not been a paying one for the city. They have been paid less than \$1,000 a year, 75 cents, scattered over the whole city. Their fixtures have never been properly protected. They have had their lanterns wrenched broken again and again by their enemies. At one time the destruction of their property was a nightly occurrence for weeks.

The Gas Co. has not been at all the best of service. Their lamps have been broken and neglected in many places by the lamp-lighter, who has many times been at times turned off by their enemies or blown out by the wind and occasionally the gas may have fallen short of the required 14 candle power. Such accidents may have impaired their service at times, but there is no evidence that there has been any neglect or intentional violation of the contract by the responsible parties. If so the Council could have refused to pay for any service which the service was unsatisfactory.

The manager of the company, Mr. A. H. Hill is not that kind of a man. Mr. E. P. Campbell and Mr. Walter Kelly, by their conduct, at one time gentlemen who respect the obligations of a contract. These gentlemen assure us that they have paid prompt attention to all complaints and have tried to give good service, although they have actually made nothing in lighting the city at \$100 per month. The gas company is entitled to the same fair treatment due to other gas companies. Its plant, which originally cost \$200,000, is valued at \$150,000. A good part of the stock is owned by our own people. Likewise all the \$2,000,000 of the mortgage bonds. The principle bond-holders are Geo. O. Thompson, C. A. Thompson, E. P. Campbell, R. T. Petree and the estate of Lucian Jones. These are the men who profit or lose by the company's operation. Are not these gentlemen entitled to some consideration? Is there

A Little Light Turned On.

The protracted discussion of the question of street lighting in the City of Hopkinsville for some months, has given the enemies of the Hopkinsville Gas Company an opportunity to indulge in a great deal of abuse against that corporation, most of which it is needless to say has been unnecessary and undesired.

The Kentucky is not the champion of the gas company. It is in no way interested in it, not even as a consumer of gas. It is not opposed to the plan of providing the city with electric lights, provided the plan be established without jobbery and the prices charged be reasonable. This much it is in advance.

The Kentucky, however, is common with the fair-minded people of Hopkinsville, believes that the continued discussion of the gas company has been kept up in some quarters until it amounts to persecution.

ORIGIN.

"Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, that the Hopkinsville Gas Company, its successors and assigns, be authorized to continue the use of the streets, alleys and public ways of the city of Hopkinsville for 20 years, for the purpose of supplying gas to its customers, subject to a reasonable supervision of the City and City Engineer. This grant is made in consideration of the Hopkinsville Gas Company's improving its works and system of manufacturing gas on or before September 1st, 1892, so as to make and furnish in said city to consumers a good efficient (18) candle power gas and sell the same to consumers by the one thousand (1000) cubic feet at a price not to exceed \$2.00 per one thousand cubic feet for illuminating purposes, \$1.50 per one thousand cubic feet for cooking and illuminating purposes through the same meter, and \$1.00 per one thousand cubic feet for heating purposes through a separate meter and pipe.

"The privilege by this ordinance granted to the Hopkinsville Gas Company shall not be a question of right, but the right is expressly reserved to grant the same and equal rights and privileges to any other person or corporation who may desire to erect and maintain a gas works in the City of Hopkinsville for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture and sale of gas for illuminating, heating and other purposes for which gas is used."

Now this seems to be a fair proposition. The Gas Company asks no renewal of its contract. It simply asks the use of the streets for its pipes, for the time allowed by the constitution, in order that it may continue to serve its patrons. It asks permission to improve its property and promises to furnish better gas for less money. It guarantees to fix its maximum charges at figures that make strike any one as being very reasonable. It stipulates that no privilege shall be granted to any manufacturer or contractor, and expressly states that it asks for no exclusive privileges. What more could be required?

The history of the Gas Company extends back only two years. Most of us remember well its beginning. Hopkinsville was in the dark, save here and there a coal oil lamp. Through the efforts of the late Mr. Scott, a gas company was formed and a contract entered into. That was before electric lights came into this general use. For a number of years the people were well satisfied with their proved street lights. The contract with the gas company has not been a paying one for the city. They have been paid less than \$1,000 a year, 75 cents, scattered over the whole city. Their fixtures have never been properly protected. They have had their lanterns wrenched broken again and again by their enemies. At one time the destruction of their property was a nightly occurrence for weeks.

The Gas Co. has not been at all the best of service. Their lamps have been broken and neglected in many places by the lamp-lighter, who has many times been at times turned off by their enemies or blown out by the wind and occasionally the gas may have fallen short of the required 14 candle power. Such accidents may have impaired their service at times, but there is no evidence that there has been any neglect or intentional violation of the contract by the responsible parties. If so the Council could have refused to pay for any service which the service was unsatisfactory.

The manager of the company, Mr. A. H. Hill is not that kind of a man. Mr. E. P. Campbell and Mr. Walter Kelly, by their conduct, at one time gentlemen who respect the obligations of a contract. These gentlemen assure us that they have paid prompt attention to all complaints and have tried to give good service, although they have actually made nothing in lighting the city at \$100 per month. The gas company is entitled to the same fair treatment due to other gas companies. Its plant, which originally cost \$200,000, is valued at \$150,000. A good part of the stock is owned by our own people. Likewise all the \$2,000,000 of the mortgage bonds. The principle bond-holders are Geo. O. Thompson, C. A. Thompson, E. P. Campbell, R. T. Petree and the estate of Lucian Jones. These are the men who profit or lose by the company's operation. Are not these gentlemen entitled to some consideration? Is there

any good reason why the Gas Company in which they are interested should be driven out of Hopkinsville? We think not.

There is another class directly interested in this warfare on the Gas Company, that threatens to force them to dig up their mines at the expiration of their present franchise and sell their property at a sacrifice, and get out of town. There are 130 consumers of gas in the city. They have lights and fixtures in their stores and houses and some of them at least want to continue the use of gas. They prefer gas to any other kind of light, for various reasons. It supplies them with a fixed light, that can be burned day or night as needed and one that can be regulated to suit their wants. It is cheaper than electric lights would be and can be burned all night if needed. Electric lights go out when the machinery stops and in cities there are no electric lights after midnight, and public halls, hotels and other houses where all-night lights are liable to be needed cannot rely upon such lights alone. For instance a hall in Mayor's hall could not be continued by electric light the usual hour without the expense of a special run of machinery. As this hall is used frequently for this purpose, it is more than likely that its owner would prefer to have it lighted as now with gas. If so ought not to be allowed that privilege? It would seem so.

It may be that some people would prefer to use gas on account of its cheapness. As the city revenues must be reduced under the new constitution, it is not altogether improbable that the city might have found it expedient in consideration of the Hopkinsville Gas Company's improving its works and system of manufacturing gas on or before September 1st, 1892, so as to make and furnish in said city to consumers a good efficient (18) candle power gas and sell the same to consumers by the one thousand (1000) cubic feet at a price not to exceed \$2.00 per one thousand cubic feet for illuminating purposes, \$1.50 per one thousand cubic feet for cooking and illuminating purposes through the same meter, and \$1.00 per one thousand cubic feet for heating purposes through a separate meter and pipe.

"The privilege by this ordinance granted to the Hopkinsville Gas Company shall not be a question of right, but the right is expressly reserved to grant the same and equal rights and privileges to any other person or corporation who may desire to erect and maintain a gas works in the City of Hopkinsville for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture and sale of gas for illuminating, heating and other purposes for which gas is used."

ORIGIN.

"Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, that the Hopkinsville Gas Company, its successors and assigns, be authorized to continue the use of the streets, alleys and public ways of the city of Hopkinsville for 20 years, for the purpose of supplying gas to its customers, subject to a reasonable supervision of the City and City Engineer. This grant is made in consideration of the Hopkinsville Gas Company's improving its works and system of manufacturing gas on or before September 1st, 1892, so as to make and furnish in said city to consumers a good efficient (18) candle power gas and sell the same to consumers by the one thousand (1000) cubic feet at a price not to exceed \$2.00 per one thousand cubic feet for illuminating purposes, \$1.50 per one thousand cubic feet for cooking and illuminating purposes through the same meter, and \$1.00 per one thousand cubic feet for heating purposes through a separate meter and pipe.

"The privilege by this ordinance granted to the Hopkinsville Gas Company shall not be a question of right, but the right is expressly reserved to grant the same and equal rights and privileges to any other person or corporation who may desire to erect and maintain a gas works in the City of Hopkinsville for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture and sale of gas for illuminating, heating and other purposes for which gas is used."

Now this seems to be a fair proposition. The Gas Company asks no renewal of its contract. It simply asks the use of the streets for its pipes, for the time allowed by the constitution, in order that it may continue to serve its patrons. It asks permission to improve its property and promises to furnish better gas for less money. It guarantees to fix its maximum charges at figures that make strike any one as being very reasonable. It stipulates that no privilege shall be granted to any manufacturer or contractor, and expressly states that it asks for no exclusive privileges. What more could be required?

The history of the Gas Company extends back only two years. Most of us remember well its beginning. Hopkinsville was in the dark, save here and there a coal oil lamp. Through the efforts of the late Mr. Scott, a gas company was formed and a contract entered into. That was before electric lights came into this general use. For a number of years the people were well satisfied with their proved street lights. The contract with the gas company has not been a paying one for the city. They have been paid less than \$1,000 a year, 75 cents, scattered over the whole city. Their fixtures have never been properly protected. They have had their lanterns wrenched broken again and again by their enemies. At one time the destruction of their property was a nightly occurrence for weeks.

The Gas Co. has not been at all the best of service. Their lamps have been broken and neglected in many places by the lamp-lighter, who has many times been at times turned off by their enemies or blown out by the wind and occasionally the gas may have fallen short of the required 14 candle power. Such accidents may have impaired their service at times, but there is no evidence that there has been any neglect or intentional violation of the contract by the responsible parties. If so the Council could have refused to pay for any service which the service was unsatisfactory.

The manager of the company, Mr. A. H. Hill is not that kind of a man. Mr. E. P. Campbell and Mr. Walter Kelly, by their conduct, at one time gentlemen who respect the obligations of a contract. These gentlemen assure us that they have paid prompt attention to all complaints and have tried to give good service, although they have actually made nothing in lighting the city at \$100 per month. The gas company is entitled to the same fair treatment due to other gas companies. Its plant, which originally cost \$200,000, is valued at \$150,000. A good part of the stock is owned by our own people. Likewise all the \$2,000,000 of the mortgage bonds. The principle bond-holders are Geo. O. Thompson, C. A. Thompson, E. P. Campbell, R. T. Petree and the estate of Lucian Jones. These are the men who profit or lose by the company's operation. Are not these gentlemen entitled to some consideration? Is there

any good reason why the Gas Company in which they are interested should be driven out of Hopkinsville? We think not.

SEE—SAW—OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN.

This is the way of the world. We don't complain, but rather congratulate you upon buying goods at such low prices as we have been selling them at for the past 30 days. Our stock is still large, and the wonderful bargains we have been giving for some time will be continued throughout this month. Why not avail yourself of this great opportunity of buying goods lower than you ever bought them before?

Your choice of any Overcoat in the house worth from \$15 to \$22.50, for 12.69.
33 1-3 percent, taken off of any suit.
36 pairs Men's Gaiters, and Lace V. Calf Shoes, worth \$1.59, for \$1.00.
24 pairs \$4 and 4.50 Geo Hocker's shoes - 2.75
10 prs. children's Pebble Goat, worth 1.50 for - 1.00
8 prs. children's 13, 1 and 3, grain Gaiters 1.50 - 1.15

Mammoth Clothing and Shoe Co.,

DEATHS.

Eades—Rev. Harvey L. Eades, the head of the Shaker Society at Shakertown, Logan county, died Saturday, aged 87 years.

Goodloe—Judge John Kemp Goodloe, a distinguished jurist of Louisville, died at Thomsville, Ky., Friday, aged 70 years.

Usher—Mrs. Annie Walker Usher, daughter of Rev. W. H. Walker, who was married to Mr. J. H. Usher and moved to Missouri a year or two ago, died at her home in this State Saturday. The body arrived here on the 10 o'clock train yesterday and after funeral services at the Baptist church the interment took place in the city cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathies of many friends.

Dowell—Mrs. Emily Dowell died of consumption at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Williamson, in Cairo, Ill., last Wednesday. Mrs. Dowell formerly lived near Herndon and the remains were interred in the family burying ground near that place Thursday. Her daughter, Anna, died last Sunday. Mrs. Dowell was a Christian lady and was loved by all who knew her.

Eddins—Miss Eddins, a sister of Mr. Ben Eddins, died near Fairview last Thursday. Her funeral was held at the residence of Dr. T. S. McCall, of this city.

Reeves—Robert Reeves, aged 13 years, died in Gainesville last Thursday of pneumonia.

Hopkins—Martha Hopkins died in this city Sunday of the day, aged about 50 years. The remains were interred yesterday by the order of the Household of Ruth.

—To keep a griddle in good order so that cakes baked there may always present a clear, brown surface, scour it occasionally with a thick state cream of soda and a little salt, and wash it before putting it away. Jelly made in this way is constant use should be boiled two or three times a year in a strong acid with a handful of washing soda dissolved therein.—N. Y. Times.

—Dried Celery. The outer stalks will be cut off. Cut into convenient bits, stew in broth until tender, drain and let them come to the boil. Strain white sauce to cover them. The broth or stock is used in the soup. The stalks are soaked in cold water, while the tender is boiling on the stove, and a small lamp of butter melting within it. The stalks are then drained and tender throughout drain them quickly from the cold water and lay them in the case. They are then sprinkled with salt and served in a bowl on hot plates, and add tomato soup, setting if desired.—Christian Register.

—A. U. Lamb is an advertiser in the Marion Monitor.—KENTUCKIAN.

We fail to understand what you are driving at Bro. McCham.—Marion Monitor.

Simply that the gentleman's name struck us as being a little peculiar. A Few Lamb. See!

The Plymouth Rocks. Almost every farmer desires to raise an "all-purpose fowl." By this term is meant fowls that are both good egg producers and will also furnish plumage for the table. These two good qualities are better combined in the Plymouth Rock than in almost any other breed. They are therefore to be considered as the "all purpose fowl." Although they are not as prolific layers as the Leghorns, they will lay quite a number of large brown eggs in a season. As regards their brooding, they are well fitted, having a good supply of breast meat, the meat being unusually well flavored. Their early laying maturity is also a good quality. They often commence to lay at from five to five and a half months old, and even in some cases earlier. As sitters and mothers they give very satisfactory results, raising a flock of from fifteen to twenty chicks without much trouble. The Plymouth Rock is one of the best known and best liked breeds we have.

—Trenton, Ky., Feb. 14.—Sam Steger and John Clark captured a wild cat of enormous size Friday, the 12th. They started out for a fox chase and one mile from town in what is known as Steger's rough, they jumped the huge monster and after an exciting chase of about half an hour the dog lay him up a small dogwood tree, but at the approach of the two gentlemen he sprang to his feet, and then they began a struggle for life. Mr. Steger lost one of his favorite dogs, it being one of the three dogs he purchased at Wytheville, Virginia, belonging to Joseph Tanner the famous dog man of Va. The dog was stated was his favorite dog and known far and near as Blue Dan. He was literally disemboweled by the claws of the cat and he died the same day.

—Mr. Lewis Wood, of Clarksville, has made a large purchase of tobacco at this place for the Clarksville market.

Trenton is not without a police Judge S. C. Buell, having resigned and moved to Guthrie preparatory to making himself eligible to act as Judge of that place. His successor will be no doubt be Henry Wood, who is making the race on the Alliance platform.

J. Y. Canabian is permanently on the road in the interest of his house.

J. D. Rutherford starts this evening

Mr. Lewis Wood, of Clarksville, has made a large purchase of tobacco at this place for the Clarksville market.

Trenton is not without a police Judge S. C. Buell, having resigned and moved to Guthrie preparatory to making himself eligible to act as Judge of that place. His successor will be no doubt be Henry Wood, who is making the race on the Alliance platform.

J. Y. Canabian is permanently on the road in the interest of his house.

J. D. Rutherford starts this evening

24 men's black, late style stiff Hats worth 1.25 for 1.00
12 men's black low crown fur Hats " 1.50 & 2 .50
24 men's black wide brim crease crown Hats worth 1.25 to 1.50, for .85
6 Jackets and Pants, winter wt., worth 1.50, for .75
Small lot Celuloid collars .07
Celuloid cuffs .15
A good assortment of fine linen collars worth 20 for .05
Gilt Edge Shoe Polish .10

SUCCESSORS TO PYE, DICKEN & WALL.

Chas. H. Layne, Livery, Feed And Sale—Stable—

COR. SEVENTH AND VIRGINIA STS. KENTUCKY

HANCOCK, WITHERS & CO. TOBACCO SALESMEN AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Hancock Warehouse, T. R. HANCOCK, SALESMAN.

MAIN STREET, FRONTING WHARF. LIBERAL ADVANCEMENTS ON TOBACCO IN STORE.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

DR. ELLIOTT'S MEDICATED FOOD, A Pure Food for all Diseases

HORSES, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs

Antiseptic Food for the Sick, and from Functional Impairment etc.

A DEAR SIGHT ON WORK, AND I CERTAINLY ENJOYED OF THE CHIEF

Samuel Hodgeson, Clarksville, Tenn. MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER

ITALIAN MARBLE, SCOTCH SWEDE, and the most desirable

EASTERN GRANITE MONUMENTS, TABLETS, and STATUARY

After 40 years' experience we feel confident that orders entrusted to us will be executed in a skillful and artistic manner.

None but the best material used.

MR. P. M. WHITLOW is our Solicitor for work

New Arlington Hotel, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Under Management. Centrally located. Street Cars to the Depot and all parts of the city every 15 minutes. Heated by Steam, and all Modern Improvements. Special attention to Commercial Travelers. Good Sample Rooms. Table supplied with the best market afford.

Elegant Bar and Billiard Hall Attached. G. A. ROTH, Manager.

E. C. MORROW, Proprietor.

DUNCAN M. QUARLES, Jr., Watchmaker

AND—Jeweler, CADIZ, KY.

Special attention will be given to all kinds of REPAIRING. Manner Promptness and satisfaction.

MORRIS COHEN Has moved to A PERMANENT STAND.

At 204 South Main Street, next door to First National Bank, opposite Blyer's Office, where he will sell the people as usual the best of goods at the lowest prices. Call on him for DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, MILLINERY, Etc.

Hopkinsville Kentucky.

THOMAS E. BARTLEY, Business Manager.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1922.

PERSONAL GOSPEL.

Mrs. Mat S. Major returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Paducah.

Geo. Grissam, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived Sunday on a visit to his mother.

Mr. A. S. Caldwell and family have gone to Nashville, where they will reside in future.

Mr. C. A. Joiner and wife, of Bennington, spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Gentry Hillman, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived here Sunday and will make an extended visit to her parents.

Miss Sue Spillman, of Louisville, has arrived in the city and will take charge Miss Alice Hay's dressmaking department.

Mr. Thos. H. Wade, of Haverhill, Ala., left for his home this morning, after a visit of several days to relatives in the city and county.

Mr. John Stiles, of Louisville, has been in the city several days at the bedside of his brother, Mr. H. J. Stiles, who is critically ill.

Mr. R. T. Cook, of Philadelphia, Ark., arrived in the city last Thursday and left with his bride, Mrs. Thelma Watkins, Friday, for their Southern home.

Mr. Thos. G. Dale left yesterday for Hays, Idaho, in answer to a telegram from Mr. Geo. B. Bryan, tendering him a lucrative position with a mining company. He is a young man of fine character and excellent business qualifications, and is expected to be in the city again in a few days.

Mr. H. J. Stiles continues very ill. The progress of his disease has been gradually consumed by high fever. His condition is the gravest apprehensions of his friends.

Miss Lilly Price continued her class at her home on Liberty street Saturday evening, the occasion being a Valentine party. The little ones enjoyed the event very much and all went home highly pleased.

Dr. A. J. Knapp, the celebrated optician, will be in Hopkinsville on Feb. 17 and 18. Dr. Knapp will visit this city during March, his parties, during his services will do well to remember the above dates.

Miss May Blumenthal has moved her studio to the rooms over Sam Franklin's, formerly occupied by Dr. A. P. Campbell, dentist, where she will be pleased to see her old customers.

Mr. Ashmore and Earle, of Crofton, have had the partnership and one member of the firm has embarked in the general merchandise business to himself. Both are very popular gentlemen and will control a full share of the trade of that section.

The Police Station at Owensboro has decided that the Republican convention of the Second district shall be held March 20, and will put up M. V. Monahan, of Owensboro, and A. G. Monahan, of Hopkinsville, as delegates.—Louisville Times.

It was reported upon the streets yesterday that Tom Nelson, a well known colored man of this city, had been killed at some rural station on the C. & O. near Louisville. Rumor did not give the manner of killing and inquiry failed to reveal further information.

Mr. Frank B. Richardson, in a local elsewhere in this issue, offers a reward for the return of his pug dog, "Pete," to his owner, Mr. F. B. Richardson, of Paducah, Ky.

My pug dog "Pete." The finder will receive a reasonable reward for his return to F. B. Richardson, of Paducah, Ky.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

HERE AND THERE.

Vitalis Liver Pills cure without debilitating.

Rev. W. R. Walker is quite sick at his home near the city.

Nearly all grocers use Empire Another paper lags now. For sale at this office.

The Governor has offered a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of Ed Win, the slayer of Carter Pike.

Popular prices at the Opera to-night, to-morrow afternoon and to-morrow night. Only 50, 35, 25 and 10 cents.

A good deal of plant land has been prepared for sowing and the indications are that there will be a large acreage of tobacco planted in this section this season.

Dr. Appelman was here last Thursday as advertised. The Dr. has gained the confidence of our people, judging from the crowded condition of his office last visit.

Monks, Doolan and Doolan bought of Deacon Childers some seedling grape vines for which they paid the goodly sum of \$50 cash. This is a wonder in the grape line.—Bowling Green.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the C. P. church, will hold their business meeting and social in the lecture room of the church, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject, Consecration. All are invited.

Mattie Pike, a colored child, had all her clothes burned from her body while standing near a stove in Judge J. T. Savage's kitchen Sunday. Her hands were considerably lacerated but she escaped further injury.

Mr. H. J. Stiles continues very ill. The progress of his disease has been gradually consumed by high fever. His condition is the gravest apprehensions of his friends.

Miss Lilly Price continued her class at her home on Liberty street Saturday evening, the occasion being a Valentine party. The little ones enjoyed the event very much and all went home highly pleased.

Dr. A. J. Knapp, the celebrated optician, will be in Hopkinsville on Feb. 17 and 18. Dr. Knapp will visit this city during March, his parties, during his services will do well to remember the above dates.

Miss May Blumenthal has moved her studio to the rooms over Sam Franklin's, formerly occupied by Dr. A. P. Campbell, dentist, where she will be pleased to see her old customers.

Mr. Ashmore and Earle, of Crofton, have had the partnership and one member of the firm has embarked in the general merchandise business to himself. Both are very popular gentlemen and will control a full share of the trade of that section.

The Police Station at Owensboro has decided that the Republican convention of the Second district shall be held March 20, and will put up M. V. Monahan, of Owensboro, and A. G. Monahan, of Hopkinsville, as delegates.—Louisville Times.

It was reported upon the streets yesterday that Tom Nelson, a well known colored man of this city, had been killed at some rural station on the C. & O. near Louisville. Rumor did not give the manner of killing and inquiry failed to reveal further information.

Mr. Frank B. Richardson, in a local elsewhere in this issue, offers a reward for the return of his pug dog, "Pete," to his owner, Mr. F. B. Richardson, of Paducah, Ky.

My pug dog "Pete." The finder will receive a reasonable reward for his return to F. B. Richardson, of Paducah, Ky.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

My dog "Pete," white pointer with liver head and ears and not on back of neck, long tail and a few black spots on body. A liberal reward for his return to me. Eugene Wood.

CREAM OF NEWS.

An Avenue Fire.

About 10 o'clock Saturday night a recent cotton on Jump avenue belonging to John W. R. Davis was destroyed by fire. The house was valued at \$450. Mr. Davis had \$300 insurance on same. It had been successful for some time and the fire was evidently of incendiary origin.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

About 3 o'clock a. m., Sunday fire was discovered issuing from a large barn belonging to Mr. E. J. Murphy in the suburbs of Pembroke, and in a few moments the building and contents were reduced to ashes. The barn contained about \$1,000 worth of tobacco, \$75 worth of corn, a wagon, harness, farming implements, and many other valuable articles. The loss including barn was \$1,600. Mr. Murphy had \$725 insurance on the barn and tobacco. The tobacco and corn was a share crop. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, but there is no clue whatever to the perpetrator of the crime.

Fire at Pembroke.

LA GRIPPE.

On December 19th, I was confined to my room with the Grippe. The treatment of the "Common Commercial Advertiser" recommended that I should try a bottle of "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." I sent for a bottle and in a few days I was able to resume my business, and am now entirely cured.

As I look at the other remedy, I can only give all the credit to the "Cherry Pectoral," which I gratefully recommend as a speedy specific for this disease. Yours very truly,

THE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, 29 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

Margdora.

L. & N. will send round trip tickets to Mobile and New Orleans at one fare Feb. 26th to 28th inclusive, making tickets good returning until March 15th. J. M. Adams, agent.

LA GRIPPE.

On December 19th, I was confined to my room with the Grippe. The treatment of the "Common Commercial Advertiser" recommended that I should try a bottle of "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." I sent for a bottle and in a few days I was able to resume my business, and am now entirely cured.

As I look at the other remedy, I can only give all the credit to the "Cherry Pectoral," which I gratefully recommend as a speedy specific for this disease. Yours very truly,

THE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, 29 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

Margdora.

100